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# The Loyola Reporter

Loyola Law School Los Angeles

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# The Loyola Reporter

Volume 8, Number 1

Loyola Law School

Friday, September 28, 1984

## Prohibition Causes Dry State of Affairs at LLS

by Steve McManus

In a recent memo to the student body Dean Arthur Frakt announced that the informal, non-sanctioned consumption of alcohol on the law school campus will no longer be allowed. The rule was not the result of any action taken by the faculty or administration here, but was handed down by LMU President Fr. James Loughran at a meeting of the University's Executive Staff which Frakt attended.

According to Frakt, the ruling was made during the course of a general discussion of the alcohol policy at LMU. When Frakt mentioned that there had been some controversy over drinking on the law school campus, Loughran said that since the law school campus is part of LMU, he saw no reason why it shouldn't be subject to the same policy.

"Essentially, this means that the use of alcoholic beverages is limited to sponsored, calendared social events held under the auspices of student organizations, faculty or administration," Frakt stated in his memo.

"It further means that the recent practice of some students in bringing beer or other alcoholic beverages on campus for consumption in the courtyard area during the school day must cease. The open casual consumption of alcoholic is no more appropriate at the law school than it would be at downtown office buildings or on similar urban campuses generally."

### New Campus Spawned Problem

The problem began last semester after construction of the new classrooms and landscaping of the grounds around them were completed. Prior to that time, the "campus" comprised only two or three buildings. After the finish of Phase II, however, it was transformed into one of the most architecturally unique small urban campuses in the country. Regardless of whether they found the design to their personal liking, students, faculty and staff soon began congregating in the comfortable outdoor environment.

As the semester progressed, students would occasionally buy beer at the store next door and drink it on campus. The most conspicuous of these was a group of mostly second year students (now third years) who gathered on Thursday afternoons in the quad area by the tree.

Frakt said that during the semester he received "several" complaints from female students and faculty members of abusive comments and noise problems caused by students who were drinking. He declined to point a finger at any particular group or individual, and would not elaborate on the nature of the complaints. Instead, he said, he

chose to deal with the situation on an informal basis.

Things climaxed in May at the last faculty meeting of the year when a proposal was made to ban the informal drinking of alcohol. It is unclear who introduced it, why it was proposed, or what was said about it, but after some discussion by the faculty the matter was tabled until the fall.

### Faculty Proposal Criticized

As the first faculty meeting of the new year approached, the issue was being discussed by the SBA and by many third and second year students. SBA President Mark Blackman was prepared to address the faculty with a recommendation that the student body be apprised of the problem, that they be instructed to use "the discretion of a reasonable person in their unsupervised use of alcohol" and that they "avoid drinking near any of the classrooms."

On September 4 third year student George Liddle circulated a two-page letter, addressed to students, faculty and administrators. Liddle, an avowed beer drinker and top student, was one of the initiators of the informal, Thursday afternoon beer gatherings. In his letter he decried the faculty's attempt to ban the informal drinking of beer without seeking student input.

"At no time have I been accused of violating any laws whatever," Liddle wrote. "At no time has any professor suggested to me that while drinking we actively disrupted any class or created a litter problem."

"These issues, if they are being

(Continued on Page 4)

## Parking Woes Extinguished Along With Olympic Flame

by Hans Van Ligten

Yes, it's that time of year again. The beginning of the annual parking hunt. Where will I put that new graduation present? For those of you who are new here you'll be wondering just exactly how far you'll be walking every day. For those of us returning from a summer without car theft worries we want to know if, like last year, certain members of our community will be turned away from the parking facilities whether they hold permits or not.

The word from Steve Johnson, head of Physical Plant, is that things look good on the parking scene. Unlike last year when the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee occupied part of the Ninth Street parking lot, this year Loyola has access to the entire lot. For those third years who remember, two years ago when Loyola last controlled the lot, parking both on and off campus became easier to find. Johnson anticipates a similar effect

## JUST ANOTHER HORROR STORY?

## Library Completion Set for Halloween

by Catherine Brame

Barring any major problems, construction of the library portion of the William Rains building will be completed by October 30, according to Assistant Dean for Business and Development Bob Cooney, with the remainder of the project being completed by the end of the semester.

Those who suffered through the inconveniences caused by several delays during last year's construction phase cannot be blamed for taking such an estimate with more than a grain of salt. The current construction, however, is under the aegis of Kip Construction Co. (The general contractor for The Hall of the 70s, Merrifield Hall, South Hall and the chapel was Miano Construction Co.) and the administration is confident that it will be completed on schedule.

Cooney cited a total budget of \$2.2 million for the project, but emphasized that none of the money derived from student tuition will be used in payment of this sum. As Cooney put it, "Student tuition goes to education costs." Funding for the project has been obtained from the generous donation of Mrs. Lillioe Rains, the widow of the late Judge William M. Rains (class of '26). Mrs. Rains donated \$1 million to be used on renovation and redesign of the library in honor of her late husband. This money has accumulated \$400,000 in interest, and the entire sum of \$1.4 million will be applied toward the construction project.

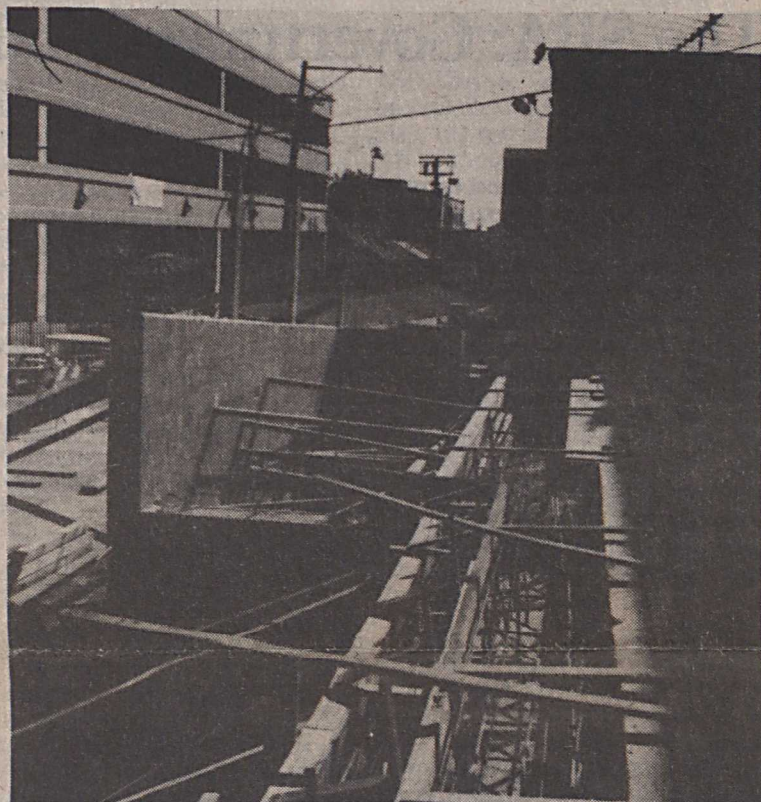
David M. Chodos of Simke, Chodos, Silberfeld & Soll, Inc. has been named chairperson of a fundraising drive which is being conducted on behalf of the Classes of the '60s. These alumni have expressed their

this year. As of yet, Loyola has sold only the same number of permits for the Ninth Street lot as there are spaces, however, this number may be increased after parking patterns are ascertained. There are, Johnson pointed out, almost twice as many permits as there are spaces for the parking structure and yet there are rarely overcrowding problems there.

What problems there are, Johnson contends, occur at peak times when, for example, night students and day students are trying to park in the lot at the same time. He hopes similar problems will be avoided during day time hours. His department will be undertaking its annual parking survey which will identify peak usage hours.

There are several new programs which should help lessen parking problems. The SBA has asked Computer Computer to help arrange carpools for interested students. Rather than go through the questionable

(Continued on Page 4)



When the library portion of the rains building opens at the end of October, the new entrance, including handicap access, will also be ready.

intention to raise \$250,000 as a contribution toward the costs of designing and building the new moot court room. The remaining \$550,000 will be met through reserve savings of non-tuition university funds.

The new library will include carpeting, a skylight over the central portion of the upper floor, two new elevators, and new study areas (including more than two hundred study carrels and several group study rooms.) The lowest level of the library building is being converted to library useage, and will contain modern compact shelving units. These units store many volumes in one compact unit, and operate on a hydraulic system which forwards books to the proper position for removal. The system has been chosen for its simplicity of operation, space saving capabilities, and proven track record it has gained through use at several area schools. The system will allow users to gain access to the books they want without any assistance from library staff members. This portion of the library will be open for use about September 27.

Frakt stated that he was reluctant at first to see such a system installed since it sounded too complicated. However, Frederica Sedgwick and her assistants contacted the libraries at UCLA and USC and received high recommendations on the system. The unit runs on special tracks installed in the floor. One unit will be installed now, and additional units will be added as they are required.

A new moot court room is being added to the building. Except for the video system, this room will be available for class use on January 14, 1985. It has been designed to func-

tion as a trial court room, an appellate court room, and a classroom which will seat eighty students at one time. Furnishings for each room will be on casters and furnishings will be rolled into a storage bay when not in use. Great care has been given to the details of the individual courtrooms. Professors Wolfson and Uelmen were consulted as to the proper placement of witness boxes, jury boxes and stenographer seats.

The new moot court room will be outfitted with video equipment so moot court competitions and trial advocacy classes may be taped and viewed for critiquing. As Uelmen pointed out, this means that Loyola Law School will now have two separate rooms which are adequate for trial advocacy training, each with video equipment. Cooney also pointed out the fact that we are doubling our audience capacity by virtue of the fact that proceedings in one room may be transmitted over the video equipment to another room so that twice as many people may view the proceedings at any given time.

The remainder of the construction project will include new offices in the lower level of the building; a new video control room; a new video viewing room; remodeling of existing classrooms "D" and "E", and, a "quiet" room where, according to Cooney, ill or exhausted students and employees may rest.

Dedication of the completed construction project has tentatively been scheduled for April 19, 1985, and will include dedication of the library as the William M. Rains Library. All members of the Loyola Law School community will be invited to that dedication.



## FROM THE SBA PRESIDENTS

## Focusing on Better Communication

by Mark Blackman

The Student Bar Association (SBA) has set many goals for itself this year. First and foremost is to improve communications on campus. Soon, a monthly calendar of events will supplement the weekly SBA Bulletin, and hopefully later this year an electronic message board will flash news of campus-wide events.

Beyond these devices, three other means of communication are being planned. The first is the creation of the IOC (Inter-Organizational Council). Its purpose is to better represent the varied interests on campus through separate organizations. A second form of communication will be more regular SBA forums where students will be able to bring complaints about problems to the SBA and the administration. Finally, the SBA will host faculty mixers to give students an opportunity to get to

know their professors in a more informal atmosphere.

A second concern of the SBA this year is the formation of a speakers program covering a wide range of legal and political issues. In concert with the ABA/LSD, the SBA has created an Administrative Law Program in which administrative law judges will hold hearings on campus. Through this program the Environmental Law Society plans to co-sponsor an EPA hearing on campus.

Thirdly, the SBA desires to encourage more student participation in policy-making and other activities. In pursuit of this, more than 100 persons volunteered their time as Big Brothers and Sisters for our new first year class. Several events are planned for the fall for these "families" to get together and will be announced soon. Additionally, all students will be given the opportunity to serve as representatives on faculty

committees and first year representatives to the SBA will be elected from each section.

Fourthly, there are the little diversions on campus such as the Phi Alpha Delta party held last month. During the last week of October the SBA will sponsor a Halloween party. Soon the SBA will begin offering a student discount program and some off-campus activities. The SBA will also be selling sweatshirts, sweatpants, knit shirts and T-shirts on a pre-order basis during the year. The proceeds will be used for future student activities. The sports program will also begin shortly, with details to be published in the SBA Bulletin.

Finally, the SBA is committed to openness. If students have any problems, they are encouraged to come to the SBA office and speak to one of the officers or representatives. Office hours will be listed in the SBA Bulletin.

## The SBA: Government and Involvement

by Bill Holbrook

During the last two school years I have often been asked by new students "What is the SBA?" My response is generally shorter than I would prefer, so I asked the editors of the *Reporter* to allow me to respond through this medium.

On the first level, the SBA is the law school equivalent of your undergraduate school's student government. The SBA administers your student activity fees, represents the student body in many dealings with the faculty and administration, and attempts to address the major concerns of our constituent student bodies.

Each student pays to the School, along with tuition, an annual student activity fee, currently set at fourteen dollars. For those students registered as evening students, these fees are given to the Evening SBA, and likewise the fees from day students are given to the day SBA. Each SBA then allocates these fees to the various campus organizations, to parties, and to other activities deemed worthwhile, such as bring-

## Legal Center for Handicapped Joins Campus

by Barb Shellem

The Western Law Center for the Handicapped has joined the Loyola campus. The Center's legal director, Joseph Lawrence, stated that the Center serves handicapped people with both physical and mental disabilities.

In the past it provided direct service work, counseling and help on individual legal problems, but due to a lack of staff it has been forced to cut down on the individual representation and has concentrated its litigation on more precedent-setting issues which would affect large classes of people. Lawrence hopes that added student help will enable the Center to concentrate on both the individual problems and the larger issues.

The Center has a clinical program available to students. The program provides three units per semester and requires about twelve hours of work per week. According to Lawrence the clinic will provide students with experience in general litigation, client interviewing, negotiation skills, participation in administrative hearings and certified law students will be given the opportunity to participate in depositions and appear in court. Those interested in participating in the clinic in the spring semester should contact Joe Lawrence in the old clinics building.

ing speakers to the campus. Your suggestions concerning the use of these funds are always welcome. Last year the Evening SBA conducted a survey to guide this budgeting process; the results of the survey will be generally followed again this year.

I feel that we are very fortunate at Loyola to have an administration which recognizes that the school exists because of and for the benefit of the students, and actively seeks to effect this recognition by maintaining a true "open-door" policy. The SBA's are regularly approached by the deans seeking the students' views on plans for the future and the implementation of new programs. Often it appears that student desires are being ignored by the administration. For example, this summer there was a great deal of grumbling when the fall schedule appeared. The Evening SBA prepared and distributed a questionnaire which made it relatively easy to air one's grievances. When only about forty questionnaires were returned, and at least five of those preferred the existing schedule, the administrators logically concluded that there was no major problem. Currently, the SBA's are trying to induce earlier dissemination of class schedules.

To initiate and enable smooth administrative changes for the benefit of all students, each SBA has an elected faculty representative who is primarily responsible for attending faculty meetings and serving as liaison between the SBA and the faculty. At each SBA meeting, we discuss the current issues being addressed by the faculty, and try to adopt a position for the rep to convey to the faculty.

Both SBA presidents sit as ex-officio members of the Alumni Association Board of Governors. This permits us to convey the current concerns of the student body to the alumni, and to be aware of the programs and projects of the alumni which may be of interest to students.

My second level of response to the "What is..." question is that the SBA provides an opportunity for involvement. I am a firm believer in the many benefits of being involved—by doing so, you will make many law school friends, make contacts which may yield unexpected opportunities for the rest of your life, and insure a greater knowledge about your school. I purposely did not include the resume benefits in my list above. While I recognize that this benefit exists for many, those who do things for the resume value are shortchanging themselves and those they purport to represent.

The SBA is not the only place for involvement at law school, but it is the avenue to many opportunities beyond the campus. If you desire to become involved in the Law Student

Division of the American Bar Association, the SBA is the best place to begin. Julie Moore, a third-year day student is currently Governor of our LSD Circuit. Mark Blackman, President of the Day SBA is a Lieutenant Governor. There are also approximately thirty liaison positions encompassing all of the ABA major committees and several standing committees. The Law Student Division has several national offices, including Division Chairperson and two delegates to the ABA House of Delegates. I am currently the law student division liaison to the American Bar Association Standing Committee on Continuing Legal Education. The opportunities to become involved abound, and those who want to be involved can always make the time.

Finally, at Loyola we have a unique student body. Few other schools have fully accredited day program and evening programs existing side-by-side. It is because of these programs that separate SBAs exist. Each association exists to address the very different yet necessary needs of these two groups. A single SBA would inevitably be dominated by the Day Division—after all, two-thirds of the students are day students, who typically have more available time and therefore are able to spend more time on campus. Additionally, it would be difficult, at best, to organize any activity to fit the schedules of both day and evening students or to schedule mutually-convenient sessions for student body governance.

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a  
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headache  
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research project  
comparing these  
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## Editorial And Opinion

## ARGUENDO

## Making Sure the New Library Isn't Overdue

According to the administration, our new library will be ready for use by the end of October, with the rest of the building to be finished by the end of the semester. If you believe that we'd like to talk to you about how liberal the Supreme Court is becoming these days.

For the past two years, not a day has gone by where our path to some portion of the campus has not been detoured, where the landscape has not been strewn with plywood, chain link, large sections of duct, piles of dirt and construction blinkers on sawhorses. The number of delays seemed endless. The wrong materials were ordered, workers didn't show up, heavy rains turned the site into a muddy lake, the contractor was running out of money, changes had to be made to offset the cost over-runs, and on and on.

Now we are told the library will be done by the end of October, that there is a new contractor for this phase of the construction, and that, so far, they are on time, maybe even a little ahead of schedule. Pardon us if we seem skeptical. Excuse us for not breaking out the champagne (that would be against the policy anyway). But we have seen so many estimates go unmet that we can't help but adopt the attitude, "we'll believe it when we see it."

The library is one of the most important parts of any law school campus. It is one of the drawing points for prospective students. First year students will become intimately familiar with it while doing Tely exercises and ARW papers. Others count on it for journal research, job research and quiet study.

As it stands right now our library is fairly useless. It is overcrowded with books. It is hot. There are very few tables to study at, and what tables there are are conveniently placed in the lightless portion of the room. Most students currently leave campus after classes are over to do their studying elsewhere.

From the administration's point of view, this is a temporary situation. Past experience has shown, however, that temporary delays often become either long-term or of indefinite duration. Even if they are temporary, though, what about temporary lighting to make those few tables more useful? Or what about a temporary rebate for not getting the full value of our tuition costs?

Dean Frakt recently stated, "The primary mission of the law school is to foster the study of law in a conducive environment." We would like to remind him of these words and have him keep them in mind as the administration oversees the completion of the construction.

\* \* \*

As all of us know, no right is more important than the right to engage in the free and open discussion of ideas. We are all made stronger by a constant reflection and re-evaluation of our values and beliefs. However, there is no way for the *Reporter* staff to know every issue of concern to our readers. Therefore, we urge all of you to make use of this forum to express your thoughts, criticisms, suggestions and personal experiences.

WRITE FOR  
THE  
REPORTER

## The Loyola Reporter

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**COLISEUM NO PLACE FOR AMATEURS****Johnson Gives Gold Medal Performance**

by Nathan Hoffman

Steve Johnson, Loyola Law School's Director of Physical Plant and Operations held another title from May 1st to August 20th as Assistant Venue Director at the L.A. Memorial Coliseum for the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. Johnson was responsible for planning and implementing the June move-in of twenty-six double-wide trailers and all the requisite office furnishings to the Coliseum. He also was involved in coordinating time-tables with all the various construction companies which were needed to set up the small city outside the Coliseum. Additionally, he was in charge of hospitality, technology, and hospital trailers not normally present at Coliseum events.



Steve Johnson

Johnson said the most touching moment for him was watching the Olympic flame go out from his viewpoint atop the pressbox. Naturally it was an especially significant and relieving time to Johnson who knew that all the long days and nights of work were finally coming to an end. "It was a real exciting experience, impossible to relay in words," he said.

The U.S. Olympic Team Time Trials in June proved to be an excellent dress rehearsal for the actual Olympiad. Johnson's responsibilities up to and during the games included spectator control (ushers, ticket-takers, etc.), and novelty and food service concessions. Maintenance

A great deal of time was spent with the groups who made up the spectacular opening and closing ceremonies which were two complete productions in and of themselves. Rehearsals began two weeks before the opening ceremonies, and Johnson noted that a marching band can do more damage to a football field in 20 minutes than two teams during a game. There were more than 21,000 people participating in the opening ceremonies, which gives an idea of how important proper venue management was during the Games. The LAOOC owes the Coliseum one whole turf field as a result of the spectacular events.

The most unique aspect of the entire experience according to Johnson was that if one were to try to put together a team of compatible people in private industry to accomplish this great task, that team could not have been better suited for working together as the random assignment which put Johnson and his counterparts together. There were no major personality conflicts among the major players as everyone was focused on the same thing at the same time. Many potentially disastrous things could have happened but did not, as the Coliseum and all of Los Angeles seemed to be sprinkled with fairy dust. The Olympic Spirit of cooperation and honesty reigned supreme at the Coliseum thanks to people like Steve Johnson who got the job done for Los Angeles and the world.

created an interesting dilemma for Johnson in that there were two sporting event sessions per day at the Coliseum which meant after emptying out all the people from the morning session, there remained only 80 minutes to clean up, restock the concession stands and reopen the gates. Many days it was very 'nip and tuck' because the maintenance contractor had a real problem with adequate staffing.

Material supply was another important responsibility Johnson had during the Olympics. All the materials needed to successfully operate the XXIIIrd Olympiad from javelins to typewriters were supplied under Johnson's professional supervision.

with its membership, CLS's leadership is growing also. This year they are offering more avenues of fellowship, teaching, support, understanding and spiritual power.

At 12:35 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Monica Zepeda and Charles Smith will lead a 5-10 minute Bible-reading in the Campus Ministry Office. These readings will be held in the chapel when it is ready. On Monday from 12 to 12:50 p.m. and on Thursday from 4 to 5:50 p.m. CLS is having fellowships with short Bible study sessions. These will also take place in the Campus Ministry Office. The studies will begin with the book of Mark and will be led by Bob Anderson, Norm Coe and Albro Lundy. On Thursday nights from 8 to 10 p.m. CLS will sponsor an inductive study of the book of James led by Chris Carico. It will be held in the faculty conference room on the third floor of the Burns building. The first half hour will be spent fellowshiping

and organizing future events. These meeting schedules will last the entire fall semester. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Loyola CLS is affiliated with the National CLS. It is active in bringing to campus speakers and organizations offering insight in applying the concepts of Christianity in the legal profession. The need to establish a harmony of belief and practice is critical to a person's mental and spiritual health and well-being. CLS works to ensure this harmony.

In the past CLS has explored issues such as social lobbying through Network and Amnesty International, ethics, criminal law, reconciliation services, abortion and family law. The society supports the Loyola community through Christmas and Easter celebrations. CLS also sponsors a weekend retreat with the Los Angeles attorney chapter which covers difficult issues much more intensely.

CLS extends a warm welcome to anyone—student, faculty, or staff—to join or attend their functions. Remember, certainty is much more than simply a legal term.

**Wealth of Legal Opportunities Available to ABA/LSD Members**

by Julie Moore

The American Bar Association is an unincorporated voluntary membership association of attorneys with over 300,000 members. The Law Student Division, with approximately 43,000 members, is one of the 25 sections under the umbrella of the ABA. Any law student attending an ABA-approved law school is entitled to become a member of the Law Student Division (LSD).

The purposes of the LSD are: to provide an opportunity for students to participate in programs which would prepare the law student to develop efficient and effective methods of delivering legal services; to become involved with and participate fully in the direction and aims of the organized bar; and to promote leadership and professional responsibility.

These purposes are fulfilled through the opportunities and benefits the LSD provides its members. For example, members may join any of the 29 sections and forum committees at considerably reduced membership rates. The sections are devoted to a particular area of substantive law, i.e., administrative law, criminal law, family law, labor law, litigation, natural resources, etc. Examples of forum committees include sports and entertainment law and environmental law. As a section member, the student will receive the latest publications and reports and may also be allowed to attend the section meetings. Thus, a student with a potential interest in a specific area of law can join the respective section and gain valuable information and exposure through personal contacts with senior bar section members early in the student's legal career.

The division also sponsors organized competitions such as the National Appellate Advocacy Competition and the Client Counseling Competition. Additionally, a new administrative law program will be initiated this year at Loyola. Service Programs such as the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) are conducted. Money is also

available through the Law School Services Fund for those schools with special interest groups that wish to run programs that will be of some academic or practical benefit for the students. The LSSF provides matching funds of up to \$2,000 for any single law student-initiated, law school related project. Grant applications are available through your LSD representative, Phil Soto.

Apart from the special reduced rates for membership in the substantive law sections of the ABA and the opportunity to participate in the above-mentioned competitions and programs, any law student may voice his concern or position on any issue through the resolution process. The Law Student Division may release its position to the news media once the policy statement has been approved by the LSD and the Board of Governors and by the President of the ABA or ABA Board of Governors. LSD policy statements are then presented to the ABA and may be adopted by approval of its House of Delegates or Board of Governors.

Annual membership dues for the LSD/ABA are \$10. This is actually only one-third of the cost of membership; the rest is subsidized by the ABA. Membership includes subscriptions to the Student Lawyer magazine and the ABA Journal. In addition, LSD members are eligible for car rental discounts, special discounts on renter's insurance, life insurance, and Blue Cross health insurance.

Any student interested in finding out more about the benefits available through membership in the ABA as a student should contact Loyola's Law Student representative Phil Soto. You are also invited to attend the fall roundtable—this is a meeting of the Ninth Circuit (including LSD representatives and SBA presidents from Loyola, UCLA, USC, Southwestern, Whittier, San Diego, Pepperdine and Cal Western) which will be held September 28-30 in San Diego.

Julie Moore is the Governor of the Ninth Circuit, ABA/LSD.

**ALL ARE INVITED TO JOIN****CLS Provides Avenues to Certainty**

What are you certain of?

As the new school year unfolds, this question will be foremost in the minds of all. Not only does law school make students wary of every future step, but it also causes them to critically examine all their past steps. Certainty, something necessary or at least hoped for, seems impossible to find or guarantee.

The Christian Legal Society (CLS) provides avenues to certainty by allowing students to find and share in the sureness of God. It is much more than a support group. It is a community on campus. Members of various christian backgrounds, from Catholic to non-denominational, come together to share as the church established by Jesus Christ.

This year CLS is reaching out at Loyola as never before. Its membership is growing daily as more students find that law school does not provide certainty, but that certainty can be found in God's love. Along

with its membership, CLS's leadership is growing also. This year they are offering more avenues of fellowship, teaching, support, understanding and spiritual power.

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**So, You Think You Know Trivia?**

You say you've give up Trivial Pursuit because it was all so elementary? You say you took Fed Tax I and II and never even took the wrapper off the Code? Feel like you're getting mentally flabby?

Well, here's just the tonic you need—our First Annual Decathlon of trivia. It's not for rookies. In fact, the weeding-out process has already begun. anyone who didn't notice the error in the name, may as well pack it in now—you can't have a "first annual" event because it's not annual until at least the second time you hold it.

Are we clear now? No tyros allowed.

The Ruels are simple. There will be ten questions in each issue of the paper. Decisions on the correctness of answers are left to the infallible judging staff of the Reporter. appeals may be made to the Pope, but must be acted upon by May 20, 1985, otherwise our judgement prevails.

The three people giving the largest number of correct answers in our arbitrary and capricious collective judgement will receive the Am Jur on Trivia or some equally-suitable prize.

All set? Good luck, you'll need it!

1. Upon what occasion did the *Liberty Bell* crack?
2. What ex-President of the United States went on to become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
3. When was *daylight saving time* adopted in the U.S.?
4. Why is a capital *R* with a line drawn through the tail used on top of doctor's prescription blanks?
5. What was the nationality of *Aida*, the heroine of Verdi's opera of the same name?
6. What is the most delicate organ of touch?
7. Who was the first woman appointed to the French Cabinet?
8. Where is the Atlantic west of the Pacific?
9. What is *The Beer that made Milwaukee famous*?
10. What are the three primary human emotions?

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## CAMERON JOINS COUNSELING STAFF

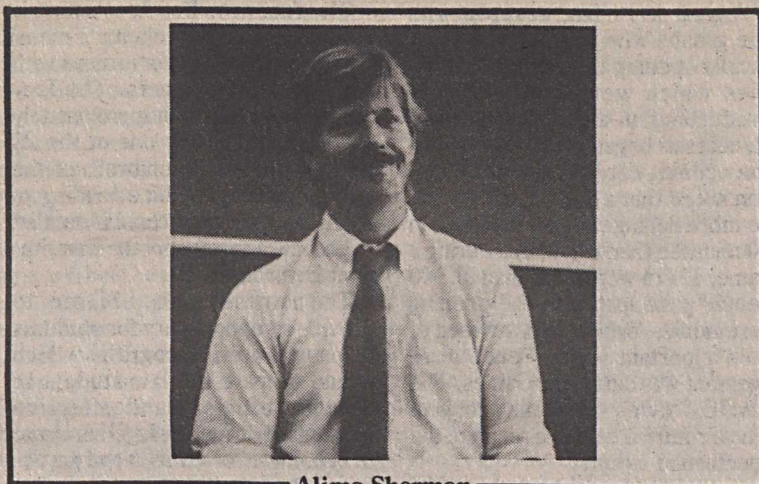
## Students' Need for Shrinks Expands

Psychological counseling at Loyola Law School last year was in such popular demand that it is back, and, judging from the response, it will be here on a permanent basis. This year, in addition to licensed psychotherapist Alima Sherman, Loyola is fortunate to also have pre-doctoral intern Michael Cameron.

Cameron just recently completed a year of intern training at the LMU campus. Besides having a busy family life with two small children, Cameron is finishing up his doctorate in counseling psychology at UCLA. It is hoped that the addition of Cameron to the staff will eliminate the need for a waiting list for students seeking counseling.

The focus this year will be on stress-related problems, ranging from test anxiety and insomnia to personal and social problems resulting from law school demands.

In addition to individual counseling, Sherman and Cameron will offer



Alima Sherman

workshops during the year. Details will be announced in the SBA Bulletin.

Appointments to see Sherman or Cameron are available through Rhonda Tartaglio in the dean's office. The phone number is

736-1001. Counseling hours are Tuesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students can also drop in Tuesdays 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays 5 to 6 p.m. beginning in October. Alima Sherman's phone number is 736-1152.

## Entering the Law School Zone: A First Year Student's Perspective

by Michael "Tray" Traylor

It was a Saturday afternoon in early April, and I was diligently working on a screenplay for a creative writing independent study. I glanced at my watch, and proceeded to my Monday-Saturday ritual of checking the mail as soon as it arrived. It was ritualistic because I was anticipating replies from law schools. Yes... the wait had begun.

On this particular Saturday, after sifting through the usual junk mail addressed to: Resident, 2200 Fuller Rd. 302, Ann Arbor, MI 48105, it appeared. Finally, a letter from one of my top choices for law school. My trained eye darted across the return address and saw that this time it was not from BALSA, Financial Aid, or the SBA... it was from the omnipotent Admissions Office.

On the elevator ride back up to my apartment, the mental process of guessing the contents of an unopened envelope began, a process that most Loyola students are undoubtedly familiar with. It entails such reasoning as: "It's a regular sized envelope... rejection letter, two paragraphs;" "But maybe more information is on the way... no frills acceptance;" "The acceptance from Southwestern came in an oversized envelope... rejection;" "The envelope does have more than one sheet of paper in it... wait listed;" and finally, "You'll never know until you open the damn thing!" After completing this silent form of torture, I slowly opened the envelope to see the only word that I needed to see... "Congratulations!"

Since that time, and with more

intensity as time elapsed, I have looked forward to law school with an attitude of high expectation from Loyola, and more importantly, from myself. I thought the road to success had been paved for me, and now I only had to travel it. Of course the trip would not be easy, but as the song says, "Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now."

I, along with most other first year students, am still motivated by that thought and have held onto the high expectations attitude. But as we entered the "Law School Zone," another dimension of mind was lurking in the shadows awaiting us. It was all around us, and we could all feel it.

We were greeted with: "Get Ahead... Now!! You'll never have another chance... ever!" "Kiss your free time and social life goodbye," "You've got the worst/roughest/toughest professors in the school" (a comment I've heard about all three sections), "Do whatever you can to get every point you can," "Everything you do except studying takes away from your grade... including sleeping, eating, and other basic instincts," and so on. The *creme de la creme* came from the dean himself, in the form of a letter laying down the law about probation and the ever-dreaded academic disqualification. This letter shocked most first year students, and a feeling greater than concern, but much less than fear has drifted over us like a threatening thunderhead, and unfortunately has obstructed a few rays of California sunshine.

Well, "fore-warned is fore-armed," I believe someone said, and

we have definitely been warned. Warned with all the subtlety of a mud slide, but nonetheless warned. These warnings might have been taken lightly, "but nooo", everyone in the law school had to agree.

So my fellow first years, shaken back into perspective are we? I must admit it was a relief not to be greeted in the same way as when I was a freshman at the University of Michigan: "Look to the left of you, now look to the right of you... one of you will not be here in three years or less." I really do not believe such competition exists between the students at Loyola. Our competitor is that which is placed before us during the course of our first year. So let us listen to the advice we have heard so much of, but just as it shook us into perspective, we must keep it in perspective. Hopefully, and with a bit of luck, we will all be able to look at ourselves, to our lefts, and to our rights, on a certain day in May 1987 and see all those who we see now.

## Parking Woes Extinguished

(Continued from Page 1)

procedure of walking around your section and asking people where they live, you fill out a form supplying all the relevant information and the computer does the work for you. This service will be provided free to all interested students, although it is anticipated primarily first year students will find it most helpful.

Loyola has a new program to encourage carpools which rewards carpools with free parking. The plan calls for free parking for any three persons who drive to school in one vehicle. Johnson Explains that these groups will be allowed to borrow a parking card from security and be allowed entry in the Ninth Street lot. This program will appeal only to those who presently have no access to parking, i.e., first year males and unlucky second year males.

Those of us who presently possess parking cards have not been left out of the push toward carpooling. If any car with three occupants and a permit arrives it gets to park in those first floor spaces with a diamond. This diamond parking concept was a little slow to catch on last year, according to Johnson, but once people began to realize the benefits of these prime locations, some people began qualifying for them.

Johnson said that the use of the Commuter Computer and these incentive programs should go a long way toward reducing parking problems on campus.

The story does not end there, however. The reality of the situation is that some Loyola students will be parking on the street. Johnson

## No Booze is Sad News

(Continued from Page 1)

cited by certain faculty members, are sheerest fabrication and involve, in my opinion, a degree of moral bankruptcy which is beneath the contempt of men and women like myself."

Liddle also responded to suggestions that the carefree drinking of alcohol would adversely affect the law school's image and reputation.

"If these professors and administrators are really so concerned with 'campus image' and our 'reputation in the legal community,' why don't they expend more energy on improvement of curriculum and facilities here at Loyola instead of worrying about other adults having too much fun on the quad."

"I hope that my contribution to our reputation in the legal community will be as a competent and conscientious legal craftsman, not as a sententious stuffed shirt in a three-piece suit, creating and wielding a law of moralistic, hypocritical nonsense, incomprehensible and hostile to the ordinary citizen!" Liddle wrote.

Both the SBA proposal and Liddle's attack were mooted by Frakt's memo, which was distributed just two days before the September 10 faculty meeting. The timing of announcement did not go unnoticed by Liddle.

"I find it wildly coincidental that the LMU policy was instituted here at about the same time the proposed faculty ban was to be reconsidered," Liddle said.

### Part of a General Problem

In Frakt's view, the alcohol policy is not an isolated issue, but is linked to the more general problem of how to deal with potential conflicts between educational and social activities that may arise because of the additional space accompanying the new campus.

"I believe it would be a mistake to regard such issues as the alcohol policy, the appropriate placement of video games, etc. as raising fundamental questions of freedom and liberty," Frakt stated in his memo.

"The primary mission of the school is to foster the study of law in a conducive environment. This means that when there is a conflict between students who wish to study or spend time in undisturbed con-

templation and those students who wish to conduct active social and recreational activities, we must take great care to preserve the study opportunities and to limit the active social activities to areas and times which are reasonable and appropriate."

According to the new policy the unsanctioned drinking of alcohol can't ever be considered reasonable or appropriate. But Frakt said that the policy is not etched in stone. "Recognizing that our campus and our adult student body present issues not entirely similar to those confronted at the Westchester campus," Frakt proceeded to appoint a five-member committee on Student Life. The committee will examine not only the desire of students to be able to imbibe alcohol on an informal basis, but also other potential areas of conflict between the various uses of the new campus.

The committee will consist of Dean of Student Affairs Michiko Yamamoto (chairperson), the day and evening SBA Presidents Mark Blackman and Bill Holbrook, interim IOC chairperson Chris Seymour, and Asst. Dean for Business Affairs Bob Cooney.

Their recommendations will be reviewed by the faculty and by student organizations.

"When there are some concrete proposals, we will make a decision based on what can be done without the need for approval by the President and Board of Trustees of LMU," Frakt said. "We've always had a large amount of academic freedom in the past. They've always been very favorable to the law school and Loughran is no exception."

The "committee" approach to solving the problem was criticized by Liddle.

"It is the creation of a bureaucracy to waste student energies," Liddle said. "It's a stall tactic to prevent anything meaningful from happening and to direct student energies into what Frakt considers socially appropriate channels. I think Frakt's reference to the appropriate role of social interaction at Loyola Law School is ludicrous."

### Other restrictions

In addition to the ban on informal drinking, the LMU policy also contains other restrictions on the use of alcohol on campus:

- alcoholic beverages may be served at private/closed functions only. A private/closed function is one... which takes place in a University facility and includes no more than 100 invited guests.

- advertising for an event may not include the information that alcoholic beverages will be served.

- the amount of alcoholic beverages permitted and available at a function is to be relative to the number of guests. There will be a two keg limit per 100 people.

- alcoholic beverages may not be served during or after the last hour of a function.

- the University has the right and obligation to waive and/or redefine any of the above stipulations as they relate to a specific group or organization.

It is unclear whether these provisions of the policy will be applied with the same force as the ban on casual drinking. What they do point up is that the policy was designed with an undergraduate campus in mind.

Frakt stated in the memo that students pay a great deal of money for their legal education and they can only get it at the law school. Whereas socializing is something they can do on their own time in any of a number of off-campus places. However, most off-campus drinking establishments are located toward the downtown area. Parking is a hassle, drinks are expensive, and most students would rather not drive further away from their homes if they can help it.

The resolution of the alcohol policy will be important for more than its substantive rule, whatever it happens to be. It will also set a precedent for how such issues are handled in the future.



Bob Cooney was recently named Assistant Dean for Business and Development. Cooney has served at Loyola since 1980 as Director of Development. He will retain his primary responsibilities in fundraising, public relations and alumni affairs, and will also become the general business manager of the school. Cooney replaces Leo Ramos, who spent most of the summer working for the boxing portion of the Olympic program and has moved on to other work in the area.

**Deadline  
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